

with the Platt policy on the pro-

Some want an open declaration against trusts, others wish only an

attack on the Democratic trust policy

accusing that party of hypocrisy i its attitude on the question.

ganisation Appointed This

(Special to The Evening World)

Delegates were slow in arriving at

of the seats on the floor were occupied.

There was some handclapping and in-

stantly the band broke out in "We'll

Benator Depew was the next favorite

seat in the New York City delegation,

At 12.11 Chairman Odeil, of the State

Dr. Tabor, of Saratoga, offered prayer.

VANDERBILT ENTERS.

Prayer by Dr. Tabor was finished at

They carried pletures of McKinley

QUIGG A CHAIRMAN.

Quieg, of New York, as Chairman of

the Committee on Permanent Organiza

the Committee on Resolutions, with

Resolutions, which will draw the plat-

outbursts of applause.

Convention officers.

Afternoon

SARATOGA CONVENTION.

CONVENTION HALL.

SARATOGA, Sept. 4.

THE DAY'S DOINGS AT

CALLED BACK | convention to-morrow: Black, Depew | Roosevelt and Stranahan. TO ALBANY. The only open question when the convention met was the platform. Some kickers were found who differed

State Officials Had to Quit Convention to Carry Out the Law.

ALBANY, Sept. 4 .- Four of the Republican State officers who are before the Republican State Convention fo renomination were compelled to leave Committee on Platform and Or-Haratoga to-day and come to this city to perform an official function required

They were Secretary of State John T. McDonough, State Treasurer John P. Jackel, State Attorney General John C. Davies and State Engineer and Surveyor Edward A. Bond.

law to meet on the first Tuesday in was scarcely more than half filled. The restled. September and prepare the State women predominated, and their bright Squalization (able-that is, adopt the Summer coatumes lent much color to the Equalization table-that is, adopt the equalization of real estate among the scene collecting State taxes during the fiscal bodies after the steen hour and blocked the aisles, awaiting the coming of the year commencing Oct. 1 next.

after technically complying with the permanent chairman of the convention, estatute, took a recess until Thursday received the first recognition from the will be made.

The State officers lost for Saratoga at

applause greeted his appearance. 20.15 o'clock and arrived there in time for the opening session of the State time by Aldridge, who received a round of ap-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. Benator Depew was the next favorite to enter. He stepped briekly down to his

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and, the only Democrat elected to the office in forty-four years, elicited s loud outburst of laughter.

"They denounce the Republican Cornelius Vandarbilt, accompanied by party," he said, "on this question," ex-State Senator Lispenard Stewart, and yet say not a word of the man who proclaimed public office a public trust.

"And this suggests," continued the Chairman, "that they have now made passed the word down the line that the the Senate. Then they may be in line public office an ice trust."

brought forth peals of laughter.

The reference to the Ice Trust or Go and the strong down the aisle he was pushines the rewarded by a buzz of handelapping it look Mr. Vanderbill by surprise and heroically to arouse his audience to a his only acknowledgment was a furious

state of enthusiasm. He sung the blushing. praises beautifully of Mc Cinley, but 12 12 and the roll call by Assembly Disthe mention of the President's name tricts ordered. This was interrupted received little applause. Roosevelt's by the appearance of the Uncondition; name was a little better. A shout went up when the Speager referred

After the speech the appointment of committees was proceeded with Temporary Chairman, and made an adand then the convention recessed.

The plan of the afternoon session and first recognized George W. Aldrich is to have all business but nomina- of oMnroe, who offered a resolution that tions finished to-day and then do the Reuben L. Fox. John D. Kerwon, Col. nominating to-morrow.

The Committee on Credentials met and found there were no contests The Committee on Permanent Organization decided to recommend the name of Nevada N. Stranahan for permanent chairman and the temporary secretaries to act as permanent.

PLATT'S SLATE GOES.

All the Easy Boss's enemies have tion: M. J. Dady, of Kings, Chairman been laid low and his slate will go of the Committee on Credentials, and John Raines, of Ontario, Chairman of through without a hitch.

Summoned to Saratoga by Senator member from each Assembly District on Platt, ex-Gov. Black arrived here each committee. this forenoon and went at once to nounced at once after the adjournment the Boss's headquarters, where ar- and then upon motion of C. V. Collins, ticles of peace were a - od upon af- of Rensselear, a recess was taken until ter an hour's confe

Piatt told Black

served the high disposal for the ex-Governor. He had been selected to place Odell in

THE COAT-TAIL POCKET CONVENTION. YOUNG VANDERBILT TALKS ON PRACTICAL POLITICS.

BY "PHIL" DOBLIN, WARD WORKER.

"Young Millionaire Is Very Modest and Told Me He Is Willing and Anxious to Learn."

POLITICIANS A JOLLY LOT.

I think I shall like politics. Politicians seem a jolly lot of fellows, and they have told me many interesting things.

My family will not bother about my going into poli-

taste for it he ought to gratify it. It seems interesting enough and there's a chance to learn. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt, the young millionaire delegate to the Republican State Convention from the Twenty-fourth Assembly District, was interviewed for The Evening World this morning by Delegate "Phil" Doblin, a well-known political worker in the Twentyeighth Assembly District. Mr. Vanderbilt. whose sudden entrance into politics surprised even his most intimate friends, was inclined to be secretive concerning his future political plans.

BY "PHIL" DOBLIN.

"In response to a request from The Evening World. I interviewed Cornelius Vanderbilt to-day on practical politics, "What do you think of the game?" was my first question.
"Eh?" he eventually blurted: "What's

hat? The game, did you say?" "Bure." I said. "Ain't this the great est thing you ever struck? How do you like the game of politics? Beats religionating, doesn't it?"

YOUNG AT THE GAME.

"Oh." said Mr. Vanderbilt, "I see Why, it's all new to me. I am just like a schoolboy here. Dear me, I'm only in

the kindergarten class, too."
"That's all right, Mr. Vanderbilt, you're in good hands, and we'll teach you what's in the game before you Convention Hall. By noon not a third The section reserved for spectators

'Do you know the leader of your dis-

trict?" I asked. This question seemed completely feaze Mr. Vanderbilt. The delegates began arriving in solid seemed ashamed to reply that he did

Benatur Stranahan, who is to be the the level. He'll treat you all right."Oh. ses. I know Mr. Pine," rets Mr. Vanderbit. "I was not aware that assembled delegates. A slight ripple of about the organization in my district. Lou Payn came in unnoticed, followed But I am going to learn."

NO THOUGHT OF CONGRESS.

"You're on the right track sure. Mr. you know we'll be sending you down to Washington. But it ain't up to you for that job just yet."

"Oh, my!" murmured Mr. Vanierbilt, "I'm not thinking for a moment of anyand received a flattering ovation. The thing so serious."
"That's all right," I said, to sort of band played a "Hot Time in the Old

help him along. "You don't know what will come to you in this game. Look at ommittee, rapped for order. The Rev. coss of the 'cops' then he turned . goes up to Albany as the main gazabo, and now he's getting ready to pack his made his appearance at the hall a few value marked for the capital.

'He was just pushed along, but it doesn't always come so fast; we usually make them an alderman first. If they are Smith Pine, who introduced the young millionaire into the political arena, a 'go,' up to the Assembly and next to for Governor, and if they know their usiness they might go to the White

Mr. Vanderbil: listened eagerly, He's

J. O'Brien, Tenth, T. L. Hamilion; they believe in the establishment of the league to prevent the consummation of the league to prevent the league to and Roosevelt, which were received with Timothy L. Woodruff was named for Apgar, Seventeenth, J. M. Dickey; tress published elsewhere. When he fin-Eighteenth, J. I. Platt; Nineteenth, J. P. ished at 1.5t P. M. he took up the gavel, O'Brien, Twentieth, J. N. Fiero; Twen y-first, Thomas Winnie; Twop'y-second, ty-first Thomas Winnie; Twinty-second, O. P. Abbott, Twenty-third, S. W. Barnard; Twenty-fourth, G. B. Shoan; Twenty-fith, F. M. Caide; Twenty-sixth, J. T. Rogers, Twenty-seventh, J. L. King, Twenty-sighth, John Raines, Twysty-ninth, F. C. Allen; Thirtieth, E. P. Coyne, Thirty-second, William Metzie; Thirty-third, Fred Weiner, Thirty-fourth, F. W. Iniggins. Baxter, James S. Whipple, E. B. Gleathe convention, and this was adopted

Resolutions were then offered for the appointment by the temporary chairman WOODRUFF'S SPEECH of the usual committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions ASSAILS TAMMANY. and Mr. Woodruff announced L. E.

Temporary Chairman Sitterly At tacks City Demperatic Leaders. (Seecial to The Evening World.) SARATOGA, Sept. 4.-In the course of his speech as Temporary Chairman

f the Republican Convention Lieut. Gov. Woodruff said: "The Tammanyized Democracy of New who distrust each other, who distrust the voice of the people and who are

"These leaders have utterly missed the popular note. They are off the key on every State. National and foreign question. They have traitorously selected in Navy variety of the last year the public coneign question. They have traitorqually science in New York City has become be subordinated to the election of a by ex-Senator Laughlin and Assembly-missed the tone which the great State inflamed through fear that a contract Mayor and Comptroller who will be truly man Hill, of Buffalo, and George B. eign question. They have traitorquely



ALL YOUNG MEN ENTER POLITICS.

My advent into politics seems to have created more or less excitement; but I am simply doing what every young man should do. The thing which has most impressed me is the absolute necessity of every citizen to take interest in politics. I have met men here who necessities of their sections of the country, and, on the other hand. I have met men who I believe should be re-

fired from politics. If every voter took an interest in the election of delegates I believe that the standard of politics would be greatly raised. It is the neglect of the electors. conduct of the leaders. which causes poor nominations. No matter how much money a man may have, he should not consider himself to be absolved from the rights of citzenship. A vote at the primaries is every bit than a vote at the polls on Election Day.

CORNELIUS VANDEDBY as important, if not more so.

remarked. "I hope to know more

CALLS IT BLACKMAIL.

they believe in the resens of New

York City from the clutch of an or-

ganization which exists only to

ism' cannot retire these issues from

State.

disastrous fall.

APPROVES OF YOUNG MEN. interest in politics," replied Mr. Van. speaker."

I told him straight.

narked Mr. Vanderblit

eally glad I came."

just becoming interested."

may run you for Congress.'

'I'd be very pleased to meet him," re

Ever met 'Tim' Woodruff? No? Well

est that ever came down the pike. You

I hope also to meet Mr. Woodruff,"

MADE HIM BLUSH.

Then you think you'll stick; that is

"Now, I can't answer that," said he

You see, this is my first experience,

"Well, we want you with us. They

"Our fellows believe in having their

say in running the government. You

you'll join the organization and work with the boys.?"

derbilt. "It is a spientid thing for the Mr. Vanderbilt was informed that not young men and a great step, I should all political conventions were conducted toward good government." "With young Americans to draw with you want to jump right in mix upon, the political offices should be well it is more exciting. I should like to see

up in all that's going on What do you think of the candidates? How does day with the men I met during the day. Mr. Vanderbit Mr. Vanderbill listened eagerly. He's good young man "It is all very interesting to me." he "Ben' Odell strike you?" I was introduced perhaps, to 200 or more. They were mainly young men, and all gentleman, but I've Feard everyhody speak highly of him." the millionaire ansion. It seemed to me that young men magnificent sight."

Mr. Vanderbill inquired about many seemed to puzzle him and his inquiring appeared deeply concerned in their mission. It seemed to me that young men the political problem.

Sixth, R. Johnston: Seventh, G. M. in honest money; they believe in the pro- ited citizens, seconded by the able efforts PLANKS OF PLATFORM Johnston, Eighth, Dennis Shea; Ninth, tection of American industry and labor; of the metropolitan press, united in

independence of Cuba, a sound govern. this contract. Fourteenth, W. W. Laute pach; Fif- and the protection of our people in its characteristic devotion to the public Friction Develops Over the Trust

interest, passed a law forbidding the making of such a contract by the city of New York with any private company or individual except with the separate and lawful combinations of every character, distinct approval of every member of the ed here to-day that after the first senadministration of the affairs of the a board which even in the days of Tweed velop a little friction in the Committee a board which even to have been wholly bad. on Resolutions over the proposed plat-"Out of their bitter experience. This statute also provided that any

such contract, if entered into, should subject to review before the Appellate ed the rough draft, was not quite sure Division of the Supreme Court, sitting in but that some of the planks would be either New York or Brooklyn, upon the changed before the platform is finally blackmail every private right!

"The attempted subordination of supply of water for the municipality of sound money and protection to the 'paramountoy' of so-called 'imperial-tions that can arise in the State.

motion of any citizen. It goes without saying that the question of an adequate supply of water for the municipality of the section relating to canals are the two which seem to cause more or less friotion. Atty-Gen Davisor

the campaign. A party platform is no must make certain beyond the peradven- with favor, would prove an entirely stronger than its weakest plank, what- ture of a doubt that the right of New new feature, for it designs to suggest ever be the location of the plank. This York City to an inexhaustible supply of a remedy and not merely assault is especially true of an old plank which pure water, owned by the city itself, is corporations with verbiage, has once let the party through to a crystalized into public law.

"The great plank of the Populistic within their power to decide whether or

first District, B. H. Reeve; Second, w. Wallace: Third, G. C. Waider popular national nete.

First District, B. H. Reeve; Second, w. Wallace: Third, G. C. Waider popular national nete.

Fourth, A. G. Hobbs; Fifth, A. Lemon; "For the people of this State believe certain Tammany officials. Public spir-our State, the motropolis of the nation."

Mayor and Compared was wall impress on the for a supply of water would be forced upon the city for the private gain of apprited citizenship of the chief city of that a plank pledging canal improvement. Tammany officials. Public spir-our State, the motropolis of the nation.

"I Told Him We Might Send Him to Congress, and He Said He Would Work Hard."

I WOULD NOT REFUSE OFFICE.

Office is an honor I hardly hope for. However, I do not believe anybody would retuse a nomination if offered. It is a mark of distinction of which any man might be proud.

I've been at Saratoga only a short time, but I've learned a great deal about pollties that I never knew before. It is an interesting study-very interesting, in-

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

"I suppose you think McKinley is the correct thing, eh?" I questioned,

witching national politics. "I have always been a Republican. was his reply.

"I'm a hot Republican, too; one of the dyed-in-the-wood sort. I'm for Bill McKinley and the whole Republican "I wish I was more familiar with the

workings of politics." "Mr. Smith Pine has promised to teach me, though, and he will find me attentive. I don't know when anything has so interested me. I have

DEPEW AS MENTOR.

"You'll sind it dead easy," I told him, "after you get your start. We reak them in every day down in our district. Politics is just as easy swimming off a log after you find the og. I'm glad you're with us, Mr. Vanderbilt, and hope I'll get a chance to vote for you some day." Here Senator Depew came along.

'Why, my boy, good morning,' he ministration that will make your hair said to the young man with the millons. 'Now, tell me how do you like litics as far as you have gone? "Haven't gone very far yet," replied

ung Vanderbist. Never mind. laughed the Peach. You have lots of time to learn. You can't tell about politics, my boy. Maybe

Mr. Depew laughed. "'You can make a politician of him.

enstor.' 1 said. "'I'm beginning to think,' replied the 'Well." I asked, in confidential tones. How do you like the gang? I mean the bunch of delegates you've Senator, 'that politicians are born, not made, but I'll have to watch this young nan develop."
"Senator Platt has been watching

The Senator talked to him in his

"The Boss said of Vanderbilt's politica

'Good thing, good thing. Very good hirg. But I don't know anything about young man. I wish him luck."

HIS FIRST LESSON.

er the adjournment of the conven know what Dick Croker spouted about tion this afternoon Mr. Vanderbilt said: "This has been a delightful treat to us young fellows getting in the game." Mr. Vanderbilt smiled and nodded his me. I can't tell you how giad I am that I am one of the participants. I have "Of course, Dick was not on the level, learned my first real lesson in politics He'd chase a young fellow with a gun this morning, and although the problem that tried for a slice of anything down in still seems intricate 1 am beginning to Tammany. That ain't the way with the understand something about it.

epublicans. They always give us a 'I think it is a very impressive sight, telligent men. It is a scene to inspire one. It is all very fascinating to me. "Oh, I approve of young men taking I think Mr. Woodruff is a splendid

"Really," he replied, "then I suppose

MAY BE CHANGED.

Saratoga. SARATOGA. Sept. 4 .- It was suggest-

sion of the convention there might deform. Senator Raines, who has prepar-

"The next Legislature and Executive as to trusts, which has been accepted

It proposes briefly that there shall be "The voters of New York City have it either an elective or appointive State Commission, without the consent of Democracy upon which Mr. Bryan pa- not they will be subjected to dangers of which no so-called trust can do business raded from Maine to California four a similar character after the expiration in that State, and without their apyears ago has now, according to his of another year. Vast is the importance proval corporations of a like charac-letter of acceptance, proved too weak of the municipal election of 1901. It is to ter shall not merge. A system of pub-

PLAGUE APPEARS IN LONDON NOW

Two Cases Reported in Dock District-103 Persons Are Watched in Glasgow.

tion, 108,

he said:

bluff."

there were any reporters around or

wouldn't have said it, but seeing that I've said it I stick to it."

CROKER'S BET.

"I'll bet you," said Mr. Croker,

that I will win my bet, and I'll

This rather pleased Capt. Jackson and

"I only expressed my sentiments. I

is an American custom when a man

to not have the courage of his convic-

tions, but there is such a thing as

"You'd better put up some money," said Mr. Croker. "You've got a good

chance of winning it. Everything is a gamble in this life. You deal in horses

and breed horses. That's a gamble. You

buy a mare and a stallion and try to raise thoroughbreds, but it's all a chance

But Capt. Jackson wouldn't put up any

money, although Mr. Croker urged him, and offered him any odds he wanted

within reason. Finally Mr. Croker said:

CROKER'S TRUST TALK.

"Don't you really believe that M

"Bryan has no more chance of being elected President than a stump-tailed

ow in fly-time has of taking it easy."

Mr. Croker then talked trust and im-

perialism and indulged in the same sort

of argument that he has used hereto

fore. During his argument Capt. Jack-

"I voted for Bryan four years ago,

"What did you object to?" asked M

"I objected to that crazy-quilt patch-

ago than there is truth in the Southern

morning papers about the money ques-

ON IMPERIALISM.

"The man who votes fer McKin-

Islands who helped us to lick the

Spanish is nothing more than mur-

"That's all rot." said Capt. Jackson,

They may be doing a li tle more sho

ing than necessary, but I don't take any

"How about the trusts?" said Mr.

"What's the use of talking to me?

whether you do or not.

Bryan will be elected?

Capt. Jackson said:

LONDON, Sept. 4.-A report was sur- | GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 4.-A bulrent to-day that two cases of the letin issued by the Medical Officers of plague had been discovered in the vi- Clasgow to-day shows that an addi-

cinity of the London docks. The fed- tional plague case has been reported. cal Officer, when questioned o he The total is now thirteen; doubt-

subject, said he knew nothing about the ful cases, three; under observa-

CROKER HITS AT D. B. HILL.

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latt had an agreement whereby Mr. roker agreed to kill the nomination of smount of money you will put up. oler if Gov. Roosevelt would hold up the charges in the ice cases against Mayor Van Wyck and dismiss the harges against District-Attorney Gardi-

"The idea of any agreement between to wager him some money, and if he falls to put up, why then he is thought lous. There's nothing in it. Why, the nore that paper says against me and Tammany Hall the bigger vote the Democrats get. If I could get that paper to come out for the Democrats it's impossible to get that paper to come out square-footed for anything—we would ose one-half of our vote. Do you think anybody really believes anything that is published in that paper?"

Mr. Croker suddenly stopped and asked

this question: "Is there really any paper but Repub ican papers that want Coler nominated for Governor anyhow?"

Somebody suggested that a good many Demogratic papers wanted him. "No, you're wrong about that," said Mr. Croker, somewhat hotly, "It's the Republican papers, and they've got always been somewhat interested in the their own object when they want Mr. subject, but knew nothing more about it Coler to be nominated. What are the Republican papers talking about, anyway? What do you suppose they keep

mentioning Coler's name for? "The Republicans are afraid of Coler." suggested a man in the crowd. "Then what are they talking about Coler for?" "They are trying to get up a Deme-

cratic quarrel in our ranks," said the but it was tough work." Mr. Croker then began walking up and Croker. down, with his hands in his pockets, and

appeared to be getting angry. He work platform. I was in the Demo-blurted out: "What has this man Coler done any- There's no more democracy four years how to entitle him to the nomination?" ago than there is truth in the Southern

"Done a lot of talking," suggested Republican paper about the nigger riots. some one.
"That's about all he has done," said ic, do you, Mr. Croker?"
Mr. Croker. "They're trying to get "Oh, yes; it is different now. Did you bim nominated in order to provoke read what Carl Schurz said in the quarrels in the Democratic party. It's morning papers about the money ques-Republican scheme all the way tion?"

through. The Democrats are not ac-"Oh, it isn't the money question done," said Capt. Jackson. "It's the customed to playing into Republican alone," said Capt. Jackson. whole business. Four years ago they had every 'ism' in the platform that was

Mr. Croker was asked if it was true that State Senator McCarren went over to Brooklyn yesterday to see McLaughin and reported back to him (Croker) the result of the interview. Mr. Croker Mr. Croker then took a seat beside said: "There's no truth in that either.
Of course Senator McCarren saw Mr.
McLaughlin. He belongs to the same
organisation as Mr. McLaughlin. apt. Jackson and said: ler votes for murder. This imperorganisation as Mr. McLaughlin. There's no reason why he shouldn't call fallem which means the shooting down of people in the Philippine

on him. I didn't send him over and he didn't report back to me." the corridor where Capt. W. H. Jackon, of Nashville, Tenn, was sitting. apt, Jackson is the partner of Mr. roker, having sold to him one-half

ils racing stable. Mr. Croker sald "Look here, Captain, what to power business will be better." you mean by making the state- of Bryan's elected business will go to ment that you didn't think I would blazes

win my het on Bryan. I saw it in Then Mr. Croker gave his trust talk, the papers!" Mr. Croker referred to the bet of utes Capt. Jackson said: \$20,000 against \$50,000 that he had I'm going to vote for Bryan, anyhow. made some days ago.

"I merely said what I thought about Then Mr. Croker went upstairs to

But I think you lose your bet."

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